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A Vicious Practice. There has lately been a grand ball given

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all. Let every one do what seemeth best

tra for this sermon not being regularly

licenced. Our readers are heartily wel-

come to it, and we trust brother Webb will

take it in good part, if he does not profit by

classes, of every age, young or old, high or

low. The simplicity and clearabse of its

that you never think of its being fiction.

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and, in this country, our well beloved

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Vicar of Waks field, written off hastily to

provide food and to prevent stervation,

THE ADVANTAGES OF PRINTING.

came to look at it, "how you've fix-

The latest ballad is "Burry your

rious as what printers is."

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make your grape vine grow.

will live torever.

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These are old and select lecations, and are the following resolution These are old any watered, well timbered and watered. F. M. HA KS.

Dallas, Nov. 11th, 1871-9: 8 mos.

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M. Guillor associating himself with ing beyond all question, that the killing of these brother attorneys was unprovoked, malicious, preservices to his old stand, and again offers his persieve to his old stand, and again offers his persieve to his old cualibases and the public generally where all lines it Carriage work.

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CARRIER'S ADDRESS To the patrons of the DALLAS HERALD, New Year's Day, 1872.

EUGENE W. SWINDELLS, CARRIER, ---A happy New Year to you, ladies and gents, Don't think I have come for your dollars and cents, Though we boys of the press, who distribute the news, Are a little like Grant, and we never refuse What a kind-hearted friend is inclined to bestow, With a prospect of doubling his money you know, And a better investment you hardly call make Than a few idle dollars, the HERALD to take. And surely the carrier-boy, who delivers, Can make it all right to his generous givers: He is thick with the Editor, owner and devil, He knows what is what and his head is all level. So don't, for a moment, imagine this call Is to empty four parses and pocket it all Tis only a visit of friendship, to chat In a heighborly way about this thing and that, And to know how your business is getting along, Your hopes and your prospects, what right and what wrong, What you think of the times and political doings
At home and abroad, of the radical brewings At Austin and Washington. Is it a broth To nourish the people, or poisonous froth, To burn out their vitals and shorten their breath, Till nothing remains but convulsions and death? You don't like the taxes? Well neither do I, If they screw us much more, they will squeeze us quite dry, With their tariffs and infernal revenue laws, They reach out and seize everything in their claws, With a tax on our bodies, our brains and our jaws, On whatever we wear, of we eat, or we drink, While at home, we're forbidden to sneer or to wink, Or to take proper care of our self or our lives, Though the negroes may flourish revolvers and knives, And do just as they please, so they Edmund obey, And vote for the radical ticket alway. You think the officials are none of the best? That each one is trying to feather his nest, And keep himself warm, while the people, at large, Get colder and nakeder under their charge? That it hardly is fair to take half that you make To school all the darkies for logalty's sake? That a white man's as good as a black, and should be Considered his equal in law and as free? That if matters go on in this turbulent way, There must come, soon or later, a reckoning day; With a worse than a printer's poor devil to pay? Hold up; how you grumble, lookout, honest folks, How you chafe and get mettlesome under yollr yokes: You must take it all basy, and never complain Of the whip and the spur and the bit and the rein, Or Ulysses will thresh all the rebels again. Altend to the Carrier Boy's Exhortation, And heed his advice on the bad situation: Be quiet and patient, though watchful and bold, Work hard and hold on to your silver and gold;

For each pretty girl has a right to a man; And a true man can bear all the burdens of life With a loving, devoted and virtous wife: The Vicar of Wakefield So marry and multiply, filling the land To us, the Vicar of Wakefield is the most charming story that ever was written. We

With the carnest of soul and the nlighty of hand, With workers and fighters, if fighting must come For freedom and honor, for house and for home, And every season, as years roll along, Make merry at Christmas with music and song,

For the day may arrive, when the bubble will burst,

With green-backs at distount and scroundrels at par,

When a new light may glean the eath florious star;

Shall be prospered and blessed by the Father above.

And the good old Republic no longer be curst

And purity, wisdom and justice shall reign,

Over mountain and prairie and valley and plain, And a Union of Peace alld a Union of Love

Let the young people marry as fast as they can,

And be sure that the Carrier-Boy will be here, To greet you and wish you a HAPPY NEW YEAR. Dallas. Jan. 1, 1872.

A FINE PICTURE.—We recently had the pleasure of inspecting fin oil painting at the residence of Col. W. H. Tucker, which for clear and striking delineation of features, striking defineation of leather the prosecution of the lifelike vividness of expression, and profile for the prosecution of the work were saved. We are also inartistic fini h, is really to be admir-This painting is a portrait of Bowie, the celebrated mechanic and struction of the first hundred miles inventor of the bowicknife; it was is in New Orleans, awaiting shipexecuted by the American artist Neely, many specimens of whole art are to be seen at the Capitol museum at Washington City. The Derislature of Texas was at one time negotiating for the pur- like getting a railroad. The pledg-

chase of this picture for the sum of this superb painting was subsequen tly presented to Col. Tucker by the

Son county; headright of James M. Sharp.

756 ACRES, improved farm, 6 miles parlor is also a picture of J. Pinck-noy Henderson, the first Governor of our State; a picture representing features of a strong and poculi artist himself.

Pendent upon the wall of C. 1 T's parlor is also a picture of J. Pinck-noy Henderson, the first Governor of our State; a picture representing features of a strong and poculi arcast, and especially interesting arcast, and especially interesting the solution of Calvin Lynch field the personal identity of its original with the early fortunes of the field become a pair of inexpressional with the early fortunes of the field become a pair of inexpressional with the early fortunes of the field to borrow a pair of inexpressional identity of its original with the early fortunes of the field to borrow a pair of inexpressional identity of its original with the early fortunes of the field to borrow a pair of inexpression of the field to borrow a pair of inexpression of the field to borrow a pair of inexpression of the field to borrow a pair of inexpression of the field to borrow a pair of inexpression of the field to borrow a pair of inexpression of the field to borrow a pair of inexpression of the field to borrow a pair of inexpression of the field to borrow a pair of inexpression of the field to borrow a pair of inexpression of the field to borrow a pair of inexpression of the field to borrow a pair of inexpression of the field that has been said and done.—Jefferson Times.

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Mesers Godley and House, mom-Hestived. That we have beard of

this etchi with mingled metings of amount of scratching appeared horror and regret, the circumstaneed as they were detailed to us attending the assassination, establish-

The Japaness theatrical troups are about

THE TRANS-CONTINENTAL RATE ROAD.-We learn that while many of the valuable books and papers of the company were destroyed in the recent fire, the essential maps and formed that the iron for the conment. The bridge over Sulphur which is to cost \$34,000 is rapidly progressing. The first estimate of 8,000 has been promptly paid the contractors. All looks very much es made this puntry by the com \$500.00. The breaking out of the pany, and the financial and railroad reputition of Marshall O. Roberts. justifies the belief, that this enterprise will be prosecuted with great vigor. He could not afford to haz

ibles from his host, who had his every day breeches at lillerty. which, anknown to both, were oc enpied by a colony of ants. sort of, and my eyes is not what they was. How much do you ax?" the old gentleman warmed in the service, the ants got more and more "Fifty bents." "Can you have it done in half an hour? Wish you bers of the Tyler Bar, passed was lively, and very stoll after he commensed his sertion the itching bewould-want to be getting home came quite intolerable, and live a good way out of town." When Not knowing how to decount for it, but finding it impossible, to do the he stopped and said: "My friends, round to the office of the American B ble Society, and purchased a copy for fifty cents. for sakes a massy exclaimed the old lady when sh ing beyond all question, that the Lameure I have got grace in my killing of these brother attorneys beart, but I believe the devil's in my treeches!" ed it! I never saw nothing so

> Do tennors who cannot go to ever get sea-sick?

The best band to accompany lady vocalist-a husband.

the ladies and gentlemen from Houston try of Col. Snyder is always distinguished and Galveston attended. It was, no doubt, by purity, grace and melodious rhythm. For the "HERALD." a very brilliant affair and quite worthy of THE BUGLER. being noticed by the press. Our worthy cotemporary of the Houston Telegrap' deat one, H. STORE. I dreem of one who fless he need to Kentneky's after, in the Until with tears my sees are appendicularly. And again I hear a sound from a bloody bartle ground, Where los a little mound with grass o'er; sue, which we are always glad to receive, to a description of this ball, an I the names and dresses of many of the 'air ladies present, married and single, are given with the particularity, which distinguishes such Once more I hear the crash of cannon, and the dash reports in the Northern newspapers. He Of caution, and the dash
Of Cavalry that flash across the valley;
But winder sound than all
Beneath that smoky pall
Shrills out the bugle sall of: "Trooper will pardon the for saying that he has not been very successful in this attempt, and that we are not sorry for it. We had hop-Adown the rocky hill Adown the rocky hill
They gailto with a with,
The bugie blaring shrill a cheery measure;
Their chargers all a row.
Fix a familing to and fro,
Right on to death they go as if for pleasure. ed this vicious practice of giving the names and describing the dresses of ladies on such occasions would never prevail, to any great extent, in the South but we believe Finarp rings the whistling steel. White cannon thunders neal: While common thunders peal:
A short gues up: "They reel in yonder hollow!"
And by with cheer on cheer,
They arrive them, for and near,
The flying, winged with fear of those who follow. that we are doomed to disappointment in this as well as many other hopeful expect

ble innovation of the reck ess progre on-Why does the single blow No loud recall, 15 and Of trimple that the fise, dismayed, is flying? Alus, our lought tay Where raged the hercest fray, Upon that evil day, 'mid dead and dying. lous admirers at the South. Can this practice be defended? Are we to be told that all this is right and proper? Will our We laid him down to rest, brother of the Telegraph, who is, we beleave heart! where earth has acco-plumed hillock's crest with floral beauty; lieve, a member of the Church, answer, yes, e-printed hillock's crest with floral beauty;
Ah! never truer soul
Thin his speci to its goal, [duty."
s legend marked our roll; "Slain at his of course-what are your objections? As a sinuer, we reply, no objection whatever to balls, parties and dancing-very harmless, if properly conducted-but a very serious A VISION.

objection to the description of what indi-It was noon. We were scated near the vidual ludies were on such occasions, or border of a murmhring brook in the shade of a vigorous tree, the ripling stream and the mild music of birds of gay plumage lalled our spirits to repose, and we sank even in giving I ublicity to their names. It is calculated to destroy that shrinking del latted our spirits to repose, and we sank into a kind of oblivious tethargy, induced ickey of feeling, which is the of the peculiar charms of the sex, and to give them by long musing upon the forlorn prospec-tive future of our country. Soon we seem-ed to be near the bank of a wide and swiftan inclination for notoriety and public display, which results in no good to themselves or to others. It creates a rivalry among them as to their dresses and person-

ly flowing river. Far down the stream appeared in mid air the semblance of a crown and sword, surrounded by rayh like a glory. In the stream was a gay harge decorated with silk and gold, gaily fleating down the tide, withstreamers waving over the and having Great and Lagariatum in al appearance, when they know that every thing is to be reported in the newspapers -how they looked, what they did and what they wore, from the crown of their it and having Grant and Imperialism in heads to the soles of their feet. This pub-scribed upon it. Turning my eyes, I saw several vessels that seemed to be striving licity creates extravagance in dress, for against the current, one of them seemed battered and worn but was advancing usually, it is only the more costly costumes and the pearls and the diamonds, which are slowly up the stream. Democrat was in noted and biszoned abroad. It produces scribed on its time worn banner. Just in were present and not noticed by the re-

also, bad feeling on the part of those who advance of this a stout and well manned craft could be seen with Hay Book at its most head. I was surprised when I saw were present and not noticed by the reporters. It prevents many a poor girl, fond of the innocent amusement of dancing, whose young hear; bounds at the sound of a violin, from attending a party, or running the risk of having it stated that sue only wore a plain mustin dress, head, segmed to be the fastest by to on the countenance indicated hope and cheerful-ness, but now and then a shade of doubt peacock? The practice is all wrong, Ant had done much to demoralize the country and distrust oversholowed it. He receivand make it what it is, a sad speciacle to ed but slight assistance from his mates contemplate But so it is, the newspaper, Buck Eye jumped over-board and went that will not go into all these foolish and

For the HERALD.

with the will not go into all these foolish and wicked innovations, is deemed a slow coach, and decided for its lack of progress. Well, der the bank of the river, was a still smaller well, we had rather jog slowly along towards heaven than to make a rapid trip
to—a place we have no fancy for at
all. Let every one do what seemeth best in his own eyes. We charge nothing exing down stream, the boat necessarily floated down with the current, \$100,000 garing far up the stream, could be seen, seated on a huge boulder. ed on a huge boulder, a woman, clothed in the light vesture of ancient days—her ap-guarance was wan and forlorn, her brow was encircled with a wreath, having the word Liberty engraved on it. She extended her hands and seemel to encourage the occupants of the various boats that were thought so, the first time we ever read it, striving to reach her. On either bank of and we think so cow after having read it the river was a countless multitude of all over and over, again and again, with con- ages and sizes, swaying to and fro, many tinued and increasing delight. It is eversoon saw that the tenioncy of the mass combination of genuine humor, wit, wied in er was seen far down the river, coming up and practical religion; it has no equal in in gallant style, the vain pageant of the English literature. It comes home to all sword and crown vanished in the nair. sword and crown vanished in th'n sir.— The gallant steamer passed so close to the gilded barge, that a liberal shower of spray low. The simplicity and clearness of its was thrown on the erew by its paudic style make it perfectly understood by wheels, and the refluent waves, after near-

every body, and it affords pleasure alike to the uncultured and the most cultivated. It is so natural, so life-like and real, because the words National Democratic Convention.

Buck Eye, who was mounted astride of a mightily, but she could write just as good log, had been draft into an iffimense ed-dy, where he was borne in wast circles, a story herself, paid it the greatest of com-pliments. And yet, that kind of style, while hany regard as so common and ting tab fell of the mathematical or loveeasy of acomplishment, is, of all others, the dromic curve that reaches the Pole after an infinite number of re-olutions around it. most difficult to attain, and the number of authors, who have succeeded in it, is small all the crews of the various bonts except indeed. Among them, we may mention the passiveites, who, in the obscurity of the De Foe, Addison and Goldsmith in England, river bank, were unapticed. As the vessel advanced, the genius of Liberty arose, and with a raile of glory around her head and with a raile of glory around her head and a force and ant with smiles, she extended men of true genius, pror Goldsmith was the vast throng on the banks, whose tenden cy fas now up stream, rent the air bith shours and vivas! that resounded from shous and vitas; that the visidiary sho e to shore and awoke the visidiary W. A. F.

What the Army is For.

Our expenditures on account of the army instruct Abre \$41,080,084; its the army bullsists of 30,000 men Mr. B., a well known metropolitan once told us that on offe occasion an all told, the expenditure was about old woman from the country camb \$1,400 per man-a very exhorbitant fitto the printing office with an old rate. The estimated expenditures bible in her hand. "I want," said she, "that you should print it bver on army account for the present year are \$13,000,000, which is still at the rate of about \$1,400 to the ure of examining specimens of stone again. It's getting a little blurred,

> Europe armies are maintained at an supply is almost inexhaustible. ent notion has prevailed in this ter. country. It has been thought that the sole duty of an army in this country is to fight the enemy. If soul-stirring addition to popular volume is no enemy to fight there is no enemy to fight there is cell muste.

We have the gratification of laying benothing for the gemy to do; and if . fore the readers of the HERALD the followthere is little or nothing for the arat Austin on the completed of the Air ing beautiful poem by our friend, Col. Geo. Line Branch of the Central Railroad to II. Snyder. Unlike the slang rhymings my to do, it may safely be reduced to numbers barely sufficient to that city, which was very appropriate for of a Hart or Hay, whom the Northern take care of the Indians, man the so joyous an event, and a large number of press have puffed into notoriety, the poethe arsenal stores if the "peaceful" dent speaks, and of which the administration organs boast, is as successful and effective as we are told it is, and if the Apaches, Kiowas and heavenly-minded as Mr. VIN-CENT COLYER assures us they are. our Indian relations ought to call for a very small number of fighting men. In fact, with no foreign war on lidne to even threatened, with the bloody and hostile conflict" with the Brittish happily averted by the treaty of Washington, with no civil war at home, with the coantry enjoying the marvellous prosperity depicted in the treasury reto no use at all for an army, and other column of federal forces is ex-our military establishment ought to peeted behind Quiroga.

Buckner, Hays, Taylor, Lee, (eldest son of R. E. Lee) Polk, Lawton; our military establishment ought to pected behind Quiroga pe reduced to A limit barely suffi. The present commar cient to do barrack routine, and in the event of a war. To plead that we ought to maintain a large with a large assortment of women army as a precaution against insur- and children from wonder side of and to imply that our people are not capable of self-government and

there is a condition of things in the | Antonio Herald. country which justifies an argument in favor of the maintenance of an army 30,000 strong and costing \$44,000,009, then President GRANT'S administration is not the adecess it is boasted to be; it has not restored peace to the country; and the unprecedented prosperity of which Mr. BOUTWELL talks is a delusion. But what are the uses of our army? In answer to this reasonable question, it may be replied that one of its duties is to keep, the Wak MOTH Republicans out of the Louis. iana state convention; another is to

'act as police" at Chicago as the interesting and very instructive correspondence with Gov PALMER recently submitted to the Illino's legislature developes; another is to capture duresisting citizens of South Carolina and put them in jail; another is to assist Gov. Davis in inthat sice only were a plain mustin dress, or not being notice I at all in the grand description. And admitting that I these parasicularities are harmiess, which we deny, of what carthiy or heavenly interest is it to be sold that Mrs. Celerity Darsall were a brockled silk, cat low in the bosom, and that Mrs. First Tiptop's train rivaled in length and gorgeousness that all of a research? The average and the first Tiptop's train rivaled in length and gorgeousness that all of a research? The average and the first Tiptop's train rivaled in length and gorgeousness that all of a research? The average and the first Tiptop's train rivaled in length and gorgeousness that all of a countenance indicated hope and cheerful. we presume, have been done by army has either been employed in the services we have designated, or

beld in reserve for such service.

It may be said that only three companies of infantry, and artillerwillen sufficient to man two pieces were employed in Riching the WARMOTH Republicans out of the Louisiana Republican state convention; but it is to be remembered that other Republican conventions are to be Edd, in which there will anti-Grant Republicans out; and a prudent foresight dictates that a sufficient force of infantry artillery and envairy should be kept in restrvo, in the vicinity where such conventions are to be held to repeat the tactical movement so successfully performed at New Orleans on the 9th of August last. It is true, also that the Washington authorities sent only four companies of infantry to Chicago "to act as police;" but who can tell how soon a great fire may occur in some other ity, or how soon a run on the banks may be threatened in Boston, New York or Philadelphia; & how soon some other "emelgenty" may occur in some part of the country. which, in the judgement of the department commander can be met only by himself and the troops under his charge? Then, again, its martial law is becomiling an almost every diff, littlef, we need a large martial establishment to enforce it. An organized army of Ku Klux, of we don't know how many thousand strong, is said to exist in the South; the Brindletail Republicans in Arkansas show increasing signs of disloyalty to President GRANT; the Warmothites in Louisiana, though defented argstill malignant; Gov. Brown of Missouri lift declared against the Administration party. and Gov. PALMER of Illinois is all cused of open maleontentry. While, therefore, our army has no enemy to fight, it still has plenty to do in its enpacity of imperial military po-

Indeed it is thought hi some fuarters that it is too small for the varied and indescribable duties al lotted to it under the present policy, and that it ought to be enlarged. St. Louis Republican.

coal, foultt th a recently distoreful In view of this large expenditure, mine near Risk, Cherokee Ellinty. it is only tair that the people ask To the best of our knowledge, it is What the army is for? What iffe of superior quality, and we are told its uses? What are its duties? In that this indications are that the oppressive cost to the people, part- are glad to know that our friend ly to preserve the existing status, Dr. C. C. Francis will reap the benand partly to repress the very peo-eft of this discovery, for there is ple whom this costs. The people not a man on the top side of moth-support the armies, and the armies or earth of whose good fortune we suppress the people. But a differ- would sooner hear .- Tyler Repor-

Fighting Mt Picurus Negras! THREE MEN KILLED.

A letter, dated Engle Pass, 18th forts and barracks, and take care of December, gives us the information that on the day previous, Pedro Indian policy of which the presi | Naldez, in the name of President | Juarez, entered Piedras Negras by force of arms. Some thousand shots were fired and three men killed. On the morning of the 18th, and Sioux have become as amiable | Falcon, of the revolutionery party came in sight of the Piedras Negras, and finding the place in possession of the Juarez party, a little skirm-ish took place in the edge of town. The letter concludes as follows:

I went over to Piedras Negras, and and that back from the lend of "God and libbity." One hole, and by a howitzer bail in the Custom House, is all I could see of damage done by canonading; it is said, tho'. another shot pushed the door of the port, and with the Apaches grown so gailt is expected by the Juarez partroops in Arizona is to protect them from being massioned by barbaron? Custom House in. To night an ast the character of any enterprise they sault is expected by the Juarez partroops in Arizona is to protect them from being massioned by barbaron? The protect them and falson combined. Falcon, it is the character of any enterprise they are connected with. A Company that numbers among its stockhold and falson combined. Falcon, it white men, we ought to have next seems, is seriously wounded. An-

and sub-commander, Pedro Valdez. serve as a nucleus for a real army are very liberal and polite towards foreigners. Eagle Pass is filled level of European political logic, country, took a swim in the icy waneed to be governed by force. If A fight is expected to night. - San

What Shail out bulldren Study!" Is a question which all prudent

parents consider; but they by no means so serionsly as its importance requires reflect upon that other question "What books shall they study it in?" And yet education is intended fully as much for the formation of character and principle as for the acquisition of knowledge; and though the Geography be accarate, the History grammatical, and the Readers stocked with extracts from favorite authors, it is very far from following that they form an admirable, or even a proper series; neither does it follow that because they are well suited to the youth of one section or latitude, they are therefore as well adapted to those of another.

Every one, who has examined the text-books prepared at the North, must have noticed how great a prominence is given to the local history of their own section, the ex ploits of their own worthies, and the productions of their own au thore, so that a youth studying selves by radicals with the govern them gets possessed with the idea ment, has led to many practical 5000 more; so that the balk of the that scarcely anything of importable happened, or anything excellent or memorable was done, said or written, South of Mason's line Now we are very far from blaming this spirit; the youth should be taught to honor the worthy deeds of his ancestors, and to be proud of his ancestors, and to be proud of his own people; and if the patriotism be a little exagerated, it is a fault on the right side, which experience will correct. So far are we from be the same necessity for keeping d.sapproving this, that we would urge upon our own people to learn a lesson from the North and adopt this fely course; to have their chil-dren taught from books that will lead them to honor and be proud of their own States, their own peo-

ple, and their ow i ancestors But how if, as is too frequently the case, the books prepared at the North do not merely subordinate and obscure the South, but actually minrepresent and vilify it? Are we to put these books in our chrildren's hands? Even granting that the writers are beines, shall #8 buffer our youth to be laught that in all the sectional antagonisms the South was in the wrong and on the side of injustice, and the right at all times and only on the part Bf the North?-that their ancestors were lurking traitors in the councils of the country, and their fathers and brothers armed traiters who died dishonored in a "Wicked rebellion?"

The fact is, the South hills all along been most culpably careless in this matter. She never cared to foster her own literature, and left her bestauthors to seek Northern publishers, or be content with obscurity. she never cared to speak for herself. but let Northern writers speak for her at home and ab oad, and case has alwayd gone against her by default-as she found to her sorrow when she looked abroad for friends, and found herself already judged and condemned without a But we have somewhat rambled from our design, which was to speak

of the University Publishing Company's publications. Here we have a series of school books prepared by writers and scholars of our own men whose eminence in the several departments is unquestioned, and which, while they are unsectional in avoiding invidious comparisons, recriminations, or any thing tending to stir up strife or bitterness, or to prevent the return of litter his speech we learned that the Gor-feelings, are yet so far sectional as orner was without funds, and It la to give proper prominence to the questionable whether or not lie can history and literature of our own run the machine for another year people, and faithfully reflect, their without an extra session of the Legbest thoughts and feelings. In their islature, and as there is no new preparation it like been borne in body elected, and further since the mind that our boys and girl are to term of the retiring members bas grow up not merely men and we- expired, we know not what the old en, but Southern men and Southern women; and, we confess, so

South for the South, with no little joy and pride.

The names of the anthors such men as Commodore M. F. Maury (whom Europe has justly honored; Profs. Venuble, Holmes, Gilder-sleevs, and Schele de Vere, of the University of Virginia, the broth ers Le Conte, and Prof. Sachtleben; of the University of South Caroline; with others of equal eminence in their respective departments—are & sufficient guarantee, not only as to as to the jadiciousness of the modu of teaching—a guarantee that the latest discoveries and soundest conclusions of science are taught in the most approved methods of instruc-

If any further assurance were necessary, it might be found in the fact that the company consists of well-known Southern men, white names are sufficient credentials to the character of any enterprise they Beauregard, Gordon, Ewen, Hood The present commander in thier Colquitt, and many others of the nd sub-commander, Pedro Valdez. Frominent men of the South, does not need to give a bertificate of character.

These books while full, and hand; some in style, are cheaper than any rections and disorders among our the river. Some follows during the other series in use; and we have own people is to Eathe down to the day, who felt too warm, in their yet to meet the teacher who has tried them who did not preferthen

the soft the Rio Grande to cool them-selves off, and reached the safe side. A fight is expected to night.—San Antonio Herald.

Their blocks from the the safe side. We are glad to learn that the the bors of the company fine best crowned with the most gratifying success. Their blocks from now if use in every Southern Stitte, have been adopted by the Sate Board of Education for all the Public schools of Georgia, and by nearly all the counties of Virginia. There can be no doubt that they will before long be almost exclusively used in the South, and we need not say that hich a result has our heartigst good wished .- Nashville Union & Amer.

Party Substituted for Country: Radical assumption of power if a subject which should be constant before the American people; in order that its rapid inroads up on the Constitutional guarantees may be checked ere it be too late. Radicals lave; für the fast ten or twelve years, had such complete possession of the Federal Government, that they have come to think and act as if it belongs to them. "I am the State," fald a French despot. I am the Government, says (Fifth, and every petty official, basking is the stushine of Execu-

tive favor, chimes in an affirmative cry. This indentification of them evils and abuses-to many tyrannies and much political herscention. This has naturally led to another assumption-that applosition to them is opposition to the institutions of country, 15 the Chistitution the and laws, to the soverpign authority, and is, therefore, rebellion. This has led to habitual interference in local elections, to the employment of troop, for the purpose of putting down opposition, and to x transfer of the jurisdiction of the State to Federal Courts.

The definition of rebel ' has been changed. It formerly meant one n revolt against the It now means, according to the radical interplated h, one who is bold enough to displate the authority and upremaist of the fathers party The idea is Eyel chirled further than that. Personal government has made such rapid Hogress, under the present administration, that actually a member of the republican party who three to avow himself an opposion to President Grant is regarded as contumacious; while, so far as democrats are concerned, they are looked upon as case-hardened rebels, and the Southern people, who oppose Grint; are regarded as fit subjects for outlawry. What is to become of the country and its institutions-of freedolf of opinion of untrammeled sliffrageliberties of the people-if this thing is to continut. The creature who happens, for the time, to be the head of the radical party, and the President of the United States, will become a greater despot than any of the crowned heads of Europe. To substitute party for country, and to mikke the support of that party the lest of logarty, and oppos sition to it the evidence of rebellion is to subvert the whole theory of government, and to endanger every right of the citizen.

Against this growing asurpation of power, it is the duty of every freeman to interpose a most determined and formidable front,-Lancas ter Intelligencer.

Hon E L. Dohnney, Senasor from this District, arrived in our city on Friday evening, alid on Saturday last, addressed a large meeting at the Court House. He made an interesting, imprompts talk in which he reviewed the action of the Leg-islature, and fully exposed the villainy of Governor Davis. From questionable whether or not lie can tyrant will do for means, with which to prosecute like villainies.

Paris Prest. The rest of the week - wast's